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Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

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Saint Mary's Entry Wins Annual Sullivan Oratorical Contest

Frank Starrs, Junior Honor Student, First Gael Representative to Win Event in Last Five Years

For the first time in five years, Saint Mary's College, represented by Francis Starrs, has won the Sullivan Oratorical Contest, which took place in the YMI Building in San Francisco on Tuesday Evening, November 24.

THE VICTOR — Frank Starrs, campus orator and honor student, who won the 15th Annual Sullivan Oratorical Contest last Tuesday evening in San Francisco. Starrs won over representatives from all other Catholic Colleges on the Pacific Coast, being first Gael winner in five years.

This was the fifteenth annual contest in memory of the late Judge Jeremiah F. Sullivan, who was prominent in law circles in Northern California over two decades ago, and who also was the first President of Ignatian Council No. 35, YMI, which sponsors the contest in Judge Sullivan's name.

HELD ANNUALLY

Annually in November, several undergraduate students who have passed all tests in their respective institutions, meet in final competition for the award, provided by Ignatian Council. These men are the chosen representatives of the following institutions: John Joseph McPhee, from the University of Santa Clara; Francis Starrs, from Saint Mary's College; Gerald O'Connor, from the University of San Francisco; John Lanier Green, from Loyola University of Los Angeles; and Donald Grief, from Gonzaga University of Spokane, Washington.

JUDGES

Those who judged the speeches were Dr. Baxter M. Geeting, the Hon. Peter J. Mullins, the Hon. Robert McWilliams, Mr. A. J. Zirpoli and Mr. Francis M. Shipper. The program was completed with musical selections by the University of San Francisco Glee Club, Miss Janie Belle Kelly, and Mario Menesini from Saint Mary's College.

The speeches of the contestants dealt with "The Next Peace," and in them, the representatives listed their own plans on how the next peace was to be achieved.

It was the opinion of most of the judges that the four contestants besides Starrs listed pat plans from which there could be no deviations or modifications; whereas Starrs' speech was no set plan, but a mode of thinking and doing. "His speech smacked of idealism," said one judge, "but it was a 'practical idealism'."

GIVES PEACE FORMULA

In his talk, Starrs stated that a peace must be founded upon justice and charity, and then went on to say: "The same formula for peace after this war might conceivably be the simultaneous suggestion of a Chinese pagan and an American Presbyterian. Truth is truth, no matter who suggests it, and the peace of justice and charity will be essentially Christian and Catholic, regardless of its source." A strong point in the oration was the passage wherein Starrs praised the American attitude toward the war. "The spirit of malice and of stern revenge which generally characterizes a nation at war is gone, replaced by a spirit of understanding and a determination to get along with those who must live in the world with us."

Junior Prom Next Friday Goes Informal

Affair Scheduled For December 11th, Hotel St. Francis in S. F.

A name band, a novel program, and an exclusive location are not the only attractions to be featured at the traditional Junior Prom to be held next Friday evening, December 11, from 9 till 1, in the Colonial Room of the Saint Francis in San Francisco.

For the first time in the history of the school this dance will be sponsored on an informal theme. Transportation difficulties made this change necessary, but on the Moraga campus it was considered by the majority of the student body, to be a welcome innovation, since wartime needs make convenience the mode of the hour.

INFORMAL

The diastrophism caused by gasoline rationing, which means busses and trains for the greater part of the revellers, was uppermost in the minds of Chairman John Schaeffer and his committee: Ray Ahlstrom, Frank Starrs, Stan Donahue, John Feerick, Don Wood, when they made their decision on the "informal style" last Friday.

The site, the Saint Francis Hotel in San Francisco, was also chosen with a thought in the minds of the committeemen—central location.

NOTTINGHAM TO PLAY

The name band, Gary Nottingham, is well known throughout the Bay Region, as he has played for both Stanford and the University of California dances. He broadcasts nightly from the Bal Tabarin of San

Turn to page 2, column 1.

Marine McLaughlin, '42 Speaks To Students

Those members of the Saint Mary's student body who are at present enrolled in the Marine Corps Reserve program were present yesterday afternoon in Annex I, where an ex-Gael and now a Marine Lieutenant, Harry McLaughlin, addressed them in a brief but most interesting talk.

A member of the class of '42, McLaughlin enlisted immediately upon the outbreak of the war in the Marine Reserve, and upon his graduation was sent to Quantico, Virginia, where he went through a strenuous mental and physical program to earn his gold bar. His talk dealt chiefly with the situation that the present inactive Marine Reserve members would face when they reached Quantico.

JUST LIKE MOVIES

"Perhaps you've seen in the movies the big, rugged Marine sergeants and have wondered if they weren't a bit exaggerated," began McLaughlin. "Well, fellows, I can guarantee you that they are not. One of them greeted me when I stepped off the train at Quantico, and, believe me, he was no mirage. They're tough but under them the recruits receive a military education outdone by no others."

The officer candidates' stay at Quantico lasts ten weeks unless they are transferred to Artillery, in which case special training is necessary. According to McLaughlin, the first week is the toughest because of the new surroundings and rigid discipline, "but after a while you move right along with the rest of them."

QUANTICO NEAR CAPITOL

Quantico is approximately thirty-five miles from Washington, D. C., and McLaughlin mentioned that Marines are treated most cordially in that renowned city. One of his incidental remarks was that the girls outnumbered the men about ten-to-one there.

"It's a tough but very worthwhile grind, fellows," he continued. "When you leave Quantico you are in top shape, both mentally and physically. What little advice I am able to give you can very well be summed up in these few words. 'Keep your mouth closed unless spoken to, and keep your eyes and ears open at all times'."

Ex-Council Plans Bond Investment

Possibility Of Changing Vacation Period Discussed

Highlight of the executive-council meeting held last Wednesday, December 2, was the announcement made by Bill Feneran, ASSMC President, that a supper-dance with the College of Holy Names has been scheduled for next semester.

Friday, January 8, was the date selected by the representatives of the classes and organizations present at this meeting. The site of the affair will be either the Berkeley or Oakland Women's City Club.

RAFFLE PLANNED

Feneran is cooperating with Miss Betty Moffit, social chairman of the Holy Names student-body, in making the necessary arrangements.

Also discussed in this meeting was the forthcoming student-body sponsored raffle. Books of raffle tickets will be distributed throughout the campus next week by members of the executive-council. Don Wood, assistant yell leader, is in charge of the ticket sale.

WAR BOND IS PRIZE

On the motion of Gordon Smith, freshman class representative, it was decided to send tickets to active members of the alumni association. Prizes for the raffle are a $25 war bond, a season ticket for the Gael basketball games, and an autographed football.

Before Chairman Ray Curry adjourned the meeting at 12:30, Feneran gave a report on the last conference of the C.I.C. A motion to petition Brother Austin to lengthen the Christmas vacation and shorten the period between the two semesters was vetoed.

MEMBERS

Voting members present at the meeting were seniors Feneran, Curry, Milo Mackin, Leonard Burke, Jim Boock, and August Zipse; juniors Wood, Tom Williams, Jim Brett, Eymard Gallagher, John Schaeffer, and Richard Saveri; sophomore Remond Sabatte, and freshmen Smith and Frank Lazio.

Vincent De Paul Group Plans Clothes Drive, Benefit Xmas Party

At the last regular meeting of Saint Vincent de Paul Society arrangements were made for the annual Christmas party to be held on December 19 at the College for the catechism class of the children of Moraga.

John Klein and Richard Kudrna were appointed delegates for the term meeting of the Archdiocesan Council of the society to be held at Mission Dolores parish in San Francisco. The visiting delegates will be guests of Bishop Connally at dinner afterwards.

APPEAL TO STUDENTS

An appeal has been made to the students of the college by the society to turn in, before Christmas, all their old unwanted clothes to the salvage committee of the society. Robert Forsburg, freshman boarder, is chairman of the committee and can be contacted by those having donations.

The clothes collected will be sent to the Saint Vincent de Paul salvage shops in San Francisco and will be sold for the benefit of the poor.

According to James Lindland, sophomore resident student and president of the organization, the body is also establishing a circulating library for the inhabitants of Moraga Valley, its members are giving two afternoons a week to teach Catechism to the children of the district, and are also engaged in a drive to collect old clothes for the needy.

In the not too distant future, the club hopes to install a pamphlet rack in the vestibule of the Chapel. Among the members engaged in this work are: John Klein, Albert Wall, Richard Kudrna, Francis McLeod and Eugene Doyle.

Collegian Staff Meets Next Monday Noon

There will be an important meeting of the Collegian Staff next Monday at 12:00 noon in Administration Room 1. Brother Henry will discuss the awarding of Collegian medals for the semester.

Drama Guild Production Has Chorus

Play Set For Oakland City Club On December 16th

This semester's presentation by the Saint Mary's Drama Guild, "Murder in the Cathedral," is unique in that for the first time since 1935, the society has resorted to the technique of the chorus.

Although the bulk of the play's action rests with some ten players, priests, tempters and knights, the introduction of a chorus adds to it an atmosphere of formality and dignity which could not be equalled by any other theatrical device. It is an innovation which Brother Robert, director of the group, terms, "a distinct piece of ingenuity which will no doubt contribute most to the success of the production. It gives an otherwise average play, the polish which warranted for it the honor of being presented at the Canterbury Festival in 1935."

CHORAL GROUP

The choral group, consisting of: Scatena, Menesini, Pucchi, Boe, Lazio, Lemmuchi, Benassini, and De Soto, is under the dual direction of Mr. Camp, of the English department, and Brother U. Clement, instructor in the Latin languages.

The novelty, of Greek origin, is appropriate, in that this year a "Hellenic Revivalism" has been made evident on the Moraga campus. Particularly in the freshman classes, a more intense study of the Greek Classics has been introduced in the curriculum to fulfill more adequately those qualifications for the proper comprehension of the "European Tradition of Culture" for which Saint Mary's has become famous.

BROTHER ROBERT DIRECTS

Says Brother Robert: "This play will be merely another manifestation that life in Moraga Valley was not squelched by Naval occupation, but rather given that sophomoric shot in the arm which will spur it on to greater scholastic and social achievements in the years to come."

ASSMC Sponsors Big Victory Bond Raffle

Purpose of Event Is To Divert Profit To Victory Bonds

A giant raffle, designed to divert ten per cent of student spending to Victory Bonds, is planned by the Executive-council. A $25 war bond is offered as the chief prize in the raffle. The raffle will not only provide an investment for Victory, but will also enlarge a rapidly diminishing student body treasury.

Monday, December 7, the anniversary of Pearl Harbor, will mark the opening of the drive. Tickets will be distributed among the students by Executive-council members and by a committee for the raffle headed by Bill Feneran ASSMC President.

DRAWING IN 1943

The drawing of the raffle, originally scheduled for this semester will be delayed until January 6, 1943. Prizes, beside the $25 War Bond, include a season pass to the Saint Mary's basketball season, and an official football autographed by the members of the Gael varsity. The winner of the raffle will be allowed to make his choice of the three prizes. Each investment is ten cents, 3 for twenty-five and twelve for $1.00.

The committee in charge of the raffle consists of: Feneran, Eymard Gallagher, Clifford Hoff, and Donald Wood. Tickets may be obtained from them or from any member of the Executive-council. President Feneran urges every student as well as the Guild, the Saint Mary's Club and the Alumni to cooperate in this patriotic and necessary endeavor.

Saint Mary Graduates Captains in Service

Five Saint Mary's graduates have recently been named captains in the Armed Services. They are: Captain George E. Dooley, '39, hero of Solomon action; Captain Glen Todd, '39; Captain Harry Hooper, '39, aviation instructor in Southern California; Captain Herschyl Smythe, '40, aviator now in action in the Solomon area; and Captain "Bud" Bradey, '38, recently promted in Southern California.

Senior Day Student Victor In Oliver Essay Contest

Blood Donors: Gaels Donate To Red Cross Blood Bank Next Monday

A schedule for the donors who have volunteered to give their blood for the Saint Mary's blood bank will be placed on the bulletin boards Monday, December 7. On that day a mobile Red Cross unit from San Francisco will visit the campus.

Arrangements have been made with the Recorder's office to enable students volunteering their blood to be excused from their classes at the appointed times. The schedule will notify donors of the time to report.

The Red Cross workers will be in Room 1, Annex, starting at 9 a.m., and will remain there until two in the afternoon to take care of all the volunteers. The unit can handle nine persons every twenty minutes.

The Walnut Creek Red Cross Chapter, under chairman Mrs. Harry G. Lawrence, will assist in the work. Arrangements for the visit of the mobile unit were made with Mrs. Margot Savage, assistant director of the Blood Donor Service for the Pacific Area.

Monday, December 7th, the anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, was chosen by the men of Saint Mary's College as the day on which they were to contribute blood to the American Red Cross Blood Bank.

Plasma collected from such donors is shipped to the war zone, where it is used for transfusions to save the lives of the fighting men.

All necessary medical and hygienic precautions have been taken by those in charge of the process.

Frosh Class Hold Dinner Tomorrow Night

Event To Be First Attempt For Yearlings, Dinner Is $1.50

This Saturday evening, December 5, at seven o'clock the freshman class will gather at the Durant Hotel in Berkeley for their initial class banquet.

Class president Frank Lazio, Oakland day student, who is chairman of the event, has announced that after much debate, the Berkeley site was chosen.

DINNER AT $1.50

The dinner is to be $1.50 a plate, and with the central location of the Durant Hotel a majority of the class is expected to attend.

The class is already laying plans for the Annual Frosh Thank-You dance, Lazio stated. Harold Benasini, day student from Oakland, has been appointed chairman of the dance. His committee has not yet been selected, but he announced that the dance will take place in the latter part of February as is the custom, and will be held at a convenient site in the East Bay area.

Kaysee Bazaar Postponed Until After Christmas

The regular meeting of the Knights of Columbus was held Thursday, December 3. At a joint meeting of the K.C.-Y.M.I. Penny Bazaar Committee on Tuesday, November 30, the committeemen, Milo Macklin, Thomas Lyons and Gene Doyle, the Y.M.I. representative and John Maffeo, the K.C. representative, decided to postpone the intended Walnut Creek penny bazaar until after Christmas. Two bazaars will then be held, the first on February 5th at Saint Elizabeth's Parish Social Hall in East Oakland and the second on February 12th at Walnut Creek. The reason for the postponement and change is due to the gas rationing problem.

The Knights of Columbus last Saturday evening held a closed social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maffeo, the parents of the Grand Knight John Maffeo.

On Sunday, December 6, the Knights will receive communion at Saint Mary's Church in Walnut Creek at the 8:30 Mass. Afterwards they will have breakfast as the guests of the Catholic Girls' Club of Walnut Creek at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Crossan. In the afternoon the members of the Girls' Club will be guests of the Council at the Saint Mary's-Detroit game.

Six Gael I.R.C.'s In Dominican Forum

Six members of the Saint Mary's College International Relations Club and Debate Department, accompanied by their moderator, Brother Cyprian, will journey to the Dominican College at San Rafael next Tuesday evening, December 8, where they will participate in a round-table discussion and forum.

The members making the trip are John Schaeffer, Richard Saveri, Donald Wood, Milo Mackin, Bertram Callen and Frank Starrs. The topic to be discussed is "Post-War Reconstruction."

Miss Marjorie Bessac, president of the International Relations Club at Dominic College, is arranging the affair.

The Saint Mary's debaters will be guests at dinner on the San Rafael campus and then will participate in the forum.

Condolences

The Collegian staff and students of Saint Mary's College wish to extend their heartfelt sympathy to the wife and family of Daniel Cuneo, Jr., who passed away early this week.

Tau Kappa Alpha Ceremony Set

Plans are rapidly nearing completion for an elaborate program of installation for the Saint Mary's College chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensics honor fraternity, which will be held at a student-body assembly, Thursday morning, December 17.

A member of the National Council of Tau Kappa Alpha, probably from southern California, and appointed by Executive Secretary Dr. Lionel Crocker of Denison University, Ohio will officially install the chapter and initiate the charter members.

In the process of being printed and engraved in the east at the present time is the charter for the Saint Mary's College chapter which will bear the names of the following charter members: Francis R. Starrs, Jr., Donald J. Wood, Thomas H. Williams, John E. Schaeffer, Eymard J. Gallagher, Frank J. Mahoney, Richard L. Saveri of the junior class; James J. Boock and Milo W. Mackin, seniors; Bertram M. Callen, sophomore; and Brother Cyprian, faculty sponsor.

Only those honor students who have demonstrated real speech talent by participation in several intercollegiate debates, symposiums, oratorical contests, and radio discussion roundtables are eligible for Tau Kappa Alpha.

Milo Mackin Wins $75 First Place Money; Mancini, Saveri Take Second and Third Places

Winners Will Receive Awards After High Mass Next Tuesday, Day of Feast of the Immaculate Conception

Milo Mackin, senior day student from Oakland, was announced as the recipient of the $75 first-prize award of the annual Bartley P. Oliver Essay Contest, an event which offers a total of $150 in prizes.

ESSAYIST — Milo Mackin, senior day student from Oakland, who was named as the winner of first place in the annual Bartley P. Oliver Essay Contest. His prize is $75, and it will be presented at a ceremony next Tuesday morning on the campus. Mackin is also campus debate manager.

The announcement was made Thursday by Brother Henry, director of publications at Saint Mary's and moderator of the contest.

Second-place honors in the contest were garnered by Vincent Mancini, sophomore resident student from Los Angeles and third-place winner of last year. Mancini will receive $50 of the prize money.

EDITOR WINS THIRD PLACE

Richard Saveri, Collegian editor, was announced as the winner of the $25 third prize.

Runners-up in the contest were Bertram Callen, who placed second last year, and Jerome Murphy. Both Callen and Murphy are members of the class of '45.

Mackin, who is prominent in debating, drama and other campus speech activities and who is also a tuition scholarship holder, has participated in the contest for the past three years. This is the first year that he struck "pay-dirt," however.

DISCUSS CATHOLICITY

The essayists discussed the general topic "Catholicity and Government" but were permitted to discuss any phase of the topic which appealed to them.

Mackin's winning essay, entitled "The Scourge of Secularism," pointed out that war springs from five causes: materialism, state supremacy, and unnecessary armaments. He then pointed out that these causes of war have their roots in "secularism," and that until such a time as this secularism is obliterated, there can be no permanent peace.

JUDGES ANNOUNCED

The judging committee for the contest consisted of: Brother Lambert, Latin instructor at Sacred Heart high school, San Francisco; Brother Columban, principal of Saint Peter's high school, San Francisco; and James W. McNamara, who is a member of the clerical staff of Eaton and Smith, a construction corporation.

The winners will receive their awards after a High Mass on the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, December 8. Brother Austin will make the presentation and Bartley P. Oliver, the donor of the awards, will also be present.

CONGRATULATIONS OFFERED

"I should like to congratulate the winners of the contest and I should also like to congratulate the other contestants for the high quality type of essay they submitted," stated Brother Henry.

"Of course, there could only be three winners, but the essays were extraordinarily good this year," he added.

CIC Committee Meets Wednesday Dec. 9th, in S.F.

The next meeting of the C. I. C. will be held on the 9th of December in San Francisco and will be sponsored by the University of San Francisco according to William Feneran, President of the Associated students of S. M. C. and of the C. I. C.

The C. I. C. has been working on plans for its own radio program, for which several ideas have been suggested. Milo Mackin, debate manager at Saint Mary's has suggested that the program be similar to the "March of Time." Brother Cyprian debate moderator, has also offered several suggestions. The purpose of the radio program, as outlined by Feneran, is to awaken the public to the importance of Catholic Colleges.

"Any student who desires to participate in the program as a commentator or speaker will be welcomed. Although the idea of the program is still in the embryonic stage, definite plans should be drawn up by the next meeting," stated Feneran.

Frank Murphy, C. I. C. representative from Santa Clara has suggested that the organization raise funds and give a Christmas party for either orphans or service men.

The C. I. C. informal dance will probably be held in San Francisco shortly before Lent. The proceeds of the dance will go to war relief, according to Feneran.

In Thick of Fight For Pacific Are Many Gael Grads—Bill Bettencourt

By LT. BILL BETTENCOURT, '39
(Special To Collegian)

THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS, Dec. 4.—When it's all over "over there" in Europe and "over here" in the Pacific, Saint Mary's College, our beloved alma mater, though not comparably large in size, will have a record in this war to which all her sons will look with pride.

If they aren't stationed on this Mid-Pacific front, Saint Mary's men are passing through here to Pacific battle stations.

GAELS SERVE

Glance over this list of Gael names:

CAPT. GEORGE DOOLEY: This son of Saint Mary's is with a Marine dive-bomb squadron fighting the Japs in the heart of the Solomons on Guadalcanal. With him in the same squadron is LT. HERSCHEL SMYTH. Worried not at all over the fate that awaited them, the two rendevouzed with us in Hawaii prior to their departure.

CAPT. GEORGE CARTER: Commander of a field artillery battery, Captain Carter, after nearly two years in Hawaii, today is somewhere in the Pacific with a task force.

ET. (jg) JAMES MOORE: Giving enemy subs hell in the Pacific zone on a submarine chaser is this Galloping Gael, who recently was promoted to lieutenant junior grade and also was named executive officer to the captain of his ship.

U. S. NAVY MEN

ENSIGN WILLIAM EGAN: From the Aleutians to Samoa on a destroyer and campaigns in the Pacific is the record of this San Francisco Gael, who any day now will become a lieutenant junior grade.

ENSIGN AL SNEDEKER: Lafayette's contribution to Saint Mary's piloted a patrol ship during the invasion of the Solomons and recently returned to Hawaii and the Mainland for a much-needed rest. He's in Hawaii again, awaiting orders.

ENSIGN ALVIN QUITMAN: Our buddy of Collegian days is over here, too, as a naval disbursing officer at a Marine base somewhere on the island of Oahu. Expected momentarily is ENSIGN JOSEPH CONE, president of the 1939 Kampus Karacters Klub. With Cone and Tom Foudy over here, the party would be complete.

ENSIGN PHIL QUITTMAN: This polished graduate of the little "white academic city" is on a destroyer somewhere in the Pacific zone.

MR. WILLIAM McMANUS is a civilian engaged with the Engineer Corps on construction work in the islands. Also employed on war jobs in the islands are JERRY DOWD and ROY RUSKUSKY. In their spare time, these two play football for the Honolulu Bears.

FOOTBALL PLAYED

The Bears, incidentally, are owned by another Saint Mary's man, "Brick" BRICKNER.

At a reunion of Saint Mary's alumni over here on the day of the Little-Big Game, among those present were Mr. NOBLE KAUHANE and Mr. HIRAM KAUKUA, two local lads who played football in the early twenties for Saint Mary's.

Aloha to undergraduates and alumni of Saint Mary's on the Mainland from the grads now in the Hawaiian-Pacific zone.

Procurement Board Visits Saint Mary's

Army Receives High Enrollment; Followed By Marines, Navy

Results of the visit of the Joint Army-Navy-Marine Corps Coast Guard Procurement Board to this campus before Thanksgiving show to date the surprising fact that the Army for the first time has attracted Saint Mary's students in considerable number.

The Army Enlisted Reserve Corps has, or is, enlisting twice as many students as the next nearest branches of the services, the Marines and the Army Air Corps Reserve.

NAVY RESPONSE

"It is interesting to note that this is the first time that a presentation by the Army has been able to gain such response from the students," comments Mr. Thomas Twomey, Armed Services representative.

It was noted on the return visit by the Marine and Navy for the physical examinations that student response was very light for these branches of the service. The Navy Programs V-7, V-1, and V-5 fell far behind for the first time.

MARINES SECOND

The Army did not conduct physical examinations on the campus, but it had the students report to the San Francisco headquarters of 49 Fourth Street. Most of the local enlistees reported there during the Thanksgiving recess.

The Marine Corps, as a single unit, actually stood second in the enlistments of last week, and was equal to the combined Navy V Programs.

ARMY EQUALS NAVY

In totalling all reserves to present date, it is found that the combined Army E.R.C. and Army Air Corps Reserve is just equal to the combined Navy V Program Reserves.

All in all, including those now completing their enlistments, 65 per cent of the student body belong to military reserves.

Prom Goes Informal

Continued from Page 1.

Francisco, where his popularity is rapidly increasing with all who like his new, "music of tomorrow."

The bids, made into a combination of red and blue cellulose, are almost worth the $2.50 stipend in themselves.

The patrons and patronesses include Brother Austin, president of the college; Father Manning, college chaplain; Mr. and Mrs. James Phelan; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kordick; and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Le Fevre.

Senior Ramblings

William Gallagher

By FRANCIS STARRS

Three mornings a week when Philosophy 104a pulls itself together with a lurch, the embryonic moralists hear Professor Hagerty, in checking the roll, call out three names in rapid succession, "Gallagher, Eymard; Gallagher, John; Gallagher, William." The last two of this terrible trio are brothers, and by a coincidence, all three come from the region around Sacramento. Today the Sketch presents to you the Senior member of the team, William Gallagher.

MONTANA BORN

Bill Gallagher, stretched comfortably on his bed over in De La Salle Hall, confessed that the State Capitol was not his birthplace, he having first seen daylight in a little town in Montana twenty-two years ago. But at the age of six months, when he began to think, he talked the folks into moving to Sacramento. After finishing Christian

Brothers' High School, Mr. G. attended Sacramento Junior College for two years, and then transferred to Saint Mary's when he was a junior. The Moraga institution is by far his favorite, though it is too bad, he secretly feels, that Saint Mary's could not move to a certain inland city of which he is rather fond. Bill Gallagher will graduate, come June, with his B. A. degree, having spent his four years majoring in history, and taking his minors in economics, English, and philosophy. His aim is to go through law school, but first there is the Navy.

FIRST SM RESERVIST

Gallagher claims the unique distinction of being the first Saint Mary's student to sign up in any reserve program. Bill's draft board was just about to terminate his college education last Christmas time, when he heard about the Naval Reserve's "V-7" program, and joined up. Since then he has been kept busy grinding away at math as well as his other subjects, but he does O.K., for his name always appears on the honor roll together with those of the other two Gallaghers.

Bill leads a quiet, studious, normal life—or as quiet, studious and normal a life as you can when you are rooming with "Commander" Pollock and Admiral" Zipse, both self-styled. When asked to make a few comments about his companion, Pollock was silent for a few moments, then replied, "Well, 'Yardbird' is a pretty close-mouthed individual, and he doesn't talk in his sleep. Did you know that he was a charter member (with Zipse and Professor Foran) of the Rover Boys' Motor Club? He's got a few queer ways. For one thing, his hair is so wiry, he can comb it in the morning without putting even a drop of water on it." Prof. Foran, it occurs to us, can do the same thing, but for a slightly different reason.

Alumni Notes + + +

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The Alumni Association Board of Directors will meet Wednesday evening, December 9, 1942, at an hour and place to be revealed by mailing notice.

REQUIEM

The Saint Mary's world was shocked this week by the sudden death of alumnus Daniel A. Cuneo, '36, of San Francisco. Dan expired Monday after a brief illness. His wife and infant son survive him; quick striking pneumonia caused his death. As was reported in the last edition of the Collegian, Harry L. Day, '85, of Wallace, Idaho, died in mid-November. Mr. Day was the patron of innumerable academic efforts sponsored by the faculty and students. He was a life member and board director of the Alumni Association.

The passing of Dan Cuneo and Harry Day recalls the deaths of four prominent alumni who succumbed during the summer of 1942. In order of age, they were Garret I. McEnerney, John Barron, Eddie Burns, and Louis Figeac. Mr. McEnerney, dean of California lawyers, was the most illustrious legal personality of his time in the west. Mr. Barron was for many years curator of the De Young Museum in San Francisco. Mr. Burns was a Phoenix great and former major league baseball power. His son, Eddie Jr., '40, carries on the Burns Clothing Store in Monterey. Mr. Figeac, Alumni board director, was stricken at the early age of 32 years. He was a Gael gridder for three seasons and at the time of his death was employed by the United States Government. Messrs. McEnerney, Barron and Figeas died in San Francisco, and Mr. Burns in Monterey.

Alumi members are solemnly requested to remember the souls of their beloved brothers in their prayers at Holy Mass.

THE WAR MAIL BAG

From Miami Beach, Florida, Lieutenant Al Markham, '32, of the U. S. Army Air Corps, writes that Arthur Sherry, '30, is in Miami for officer training; that Lieutenant Jerry Linares, '30, is a tactical air instructor at the same base; that somewhere, Jack Rector, ex '40, is an Air Corps Lieutenant; that Mike Resetar, '32, of Watsonville, became an Armyite in September; that Henry Cleary, '32, is an Army infantry Corporal and last month departed Ford Ord for unknown parts; that Vernon Tudor, '33, is now Ensign Tudor of the United States Navy.

From Honolulu, Lieutenant Bill Bettencourt, '39, transmits this news bulletin, dated October 29, but delayed by the elements of war: "Fresh from aerial activity in the Solomon Islands, Ensign Al Snedeker, '41, of Lafayette, is the most recent of Gael arrivals in Hawaii and will be present at the November 15 Saint Mary's reunion when the Gaels will gather on the occasion of the Saint Mary's-Santa Clara game in far off Kezar stadium. Earlier this month, Ensign Snedeker and Corporal Ernie Russo, '49, ex-Moraga yell king, were the luncheon guests of Lieutenant Bettencourt. Other recent arrivals in Hawaii are Ensign Bernard (Whitey) Dunn and Jerry Dowd, both of '39. Dowd is a defense worker; both plan to attend the November 15 reunion."

HERO

Louis Freitas, ex '24, of the San Rafael-Saint Mary's Freitas family, was featured in November as an Army hero in New Guinea when he succeeded in escaping from a Jap jungle trap by ripping off white bandages and pretending to be dead. The Japs, who were shooting wounded Americans regarded Louis as dead. He returned to his patrol from the isolated area despite the pain of wounds. The Freitas feat of outwitting the enemy is New Guinea was carried by both United Press and Associated Press services to all American newspapers. Louis received part of his college education at Saint Mary's and part at Notre Dame. His brother Carlos is a graduate of the old Brickpile. Louis has been forwarded the Collegian regularly by means of the Army mail service.

SM College Guild Prepares For Bazaar

"The nimble fingers of the members of the Saint Mary's College Guild are working overtime this week in preparation for the Guild's annual bazaar, which will be held at the home of Mrs. Samuel Aiken, 1723 Twenty-fifth avenue, San Francisco," stated Mrs. Michael O'Malley, secretary of the organization, in a letter to the Collegian early this week.

According to Mrs. O'Malley, many reservations have been made for the luncheon which will precede the bazaar, and all indications point to the success of the affair.

Mrs. Frederick T. West and Mrs. William J. Ward are co-chairmen of the bazaar. They will be assisted by Mesdames Charles Sullivan, Peter Haggerty, Dennis Smith, James Riordan, William Fitzgerald, and Miss Bess Mullane.

St. Mary's Club Notes +

REGULAR MEETING

The regular November monthly meeting was held on Thursday night, November 19, at the Veteran Fireman Hall. Among the highlights of the meeting was a very interesting talk by Lee Kehoe, Chief Warrant Officer, USN. Lee described what the Navy is doing towards winning the war and also some of his exciting experiences in the Pacific. Of course he could not go into details as far as naval engagements were concerned, but what he discussed was enthusiastically received by the club members. Gene Mulligan suggested that we have a special meeting set aside for the dedication of the Saint Mary's Club Service Plaque, which now has almost fifty members' names upon it, in all branches of the service. A motion was made and carried that a carton of cigarettes be sent to each of our members of the club in the armed forces as a Christmas gift, enclosing a suitable card with same. President Tom Kennedy appointed the secretary to see that this is carried out. Vince Daly, in his new sailor suit was also present. Some very interesting thoughts were expresssed by Joe Melotte, Andy Johnson, Ed. Wachter, Jim O'Donnell, George Rankin and d McCristal. In general the meeting was very spirited. but the attendance could and should have been larger. You members who perhaps read this column are missing a real treat by not attending the meeting, but we expect the new committee, headed by Ray Brouillet, to get a program together which will make for larger attendance.

TESTIMONIAL DINNER

The dinner in honor of member Joe Kenny, held at the New Petarl Oyster House on Wednesday night, November 18, and arranged by Joe Fitzgerald and George Callan, was a warm sendoff for Joe, who left on the following day for Monterey to report for service with the U. S. Army. Public Defender Gerald Kenny, cousin of Joe's, was among the guests, as was his brother Ed Kenny. Charles Barry acted as toastmaster and introduced Frank Schmidt, a lifelong friend of Joe Kenny. Frank spoke on their years of companionship and their early days as members of the Saint Mary's Club, watching and aiding it to grow into one of the finest organizations in San Francisco today. Other club members present were President Tom Kennedy, Charles Pohley, Joe Growney, Ronny MacDonald, Dr. Murphy, Joe McElligott and Henry O'Shaughnessy.

HERE AND THERE

At the banquet — Frank Schmidt doing a swell job of quoting Shakespeare, with the assistance of Ron MacDonald. Joe Fitzgerald "Praising the Lord". P. D. Gerald Kenny eulogizing the Saint Mary's football team, "Win or lose, a great outfit." (Not to membership committee—Mr. Gerald Kenny signed a membership application for membership.) George allan ribbing his Good Man "Mahoney". Getting in Benny's class, George? Nine O'Clock Charley putting in more overtime. Quite a change, Charley. Joe Kenny, guest of honor, extremely happy and also Joe Kenny, quoting the Bard of Avon. Joe Growney and Tom Kennedy leading the budding Crosbys. A nice letter from Frank Neary, in the Army in Missouri—Frank still manages to see a football game, but wishes it were out here. Best of luck, Frank, but lay off the ribs.

IN MEMORIAM

Daniel Cuneo, Jr., son of Member Daniel Cuneo, passed on November 29th. Member James McLoone has been reported killed in action. The prayers of the members are asked for the repose of our late brother, the first member of the Saint Mary's Club, who gave his life in defense of his country and our way of living. A requiem mass will be said at the College Chapel for his repose and a mass card forwarded to his family.

THERE WILL BE NO MEETING DURING THE MONTH OF DECEMBER.

Interclass Debate Tourney In Finals

Halfway mark in the annual intramural debate tourney will be reached this afternoon when Francis Starrs, winner of the campus finals of the Sullivan contest, and Donald Wood, assistant cheer leader, debate Joseph Picchi and Milo Mackin. Picchi, sophomore class president, and Mackin, debate manager, will defend the affirmative of the tournament topic, "Resolved: That India should be granted immediate independence".

Last Monday, the tourney "swung into action", when Thomas Williams and Bertram Callen, junior and sophomore respectively, defeated Frank Lazio, freshman class president, and Jack Erlwein, engineering student from Hayward. The second debate, scheduled for last Wednesday, featured Erlwein and Adolphe Bamberger opposing James Lindland, president of the St. Vincent de Paul, and Jerry Murphy, experienced sophomore orator. The Lindland-Murphy team emerged the victors.

Sophs Plan Second Annual Class Banquet

At a meeting last Wednesday, the sophomores laid plans for their second annual class banquet. Tuesday, December 15, was chosen as the date, and the dinner will most probably be held at the Hacienda, popular restaurant of Orinda Corners. Chairman, Pat Henderson, will be in charge of final arrangements for the evening's affair.

Class President, Joseph Picchi, presided over the meeting which was attended by approximately 30 sophomores. No other business was discussed, aside from a brief consideration of the possibility of obtaining class rings.

Alumnus Receives Navy Wings

Joseph F. Noonan, better known to his '43 classmates as "Shove", was recently awarded the coveted "Navy Wings of Gold" and commissioned an Ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve at the Naval Air Training Center, Corpus Christi, Texas.

While attending Saint Mary's College, Noonan participated in basketball, baseball, swimming and tennis.

Ensign Noonan received his

wings with the designation of a Naval Aviator from Rear Admiral A. E. Montgomery, USN, commandant of the training center, at class graduation exercises.

Noonan volunteered for flight training in January, 1942, and received preliminary instruction at the U. S. Naval Aviation Reserve Base in Oakland. Upon successful completion of this training he was transferred to Corpus Christi for intermediate and advanced training at the "University of the Air", the world's largest naval aviation training center.

In addition to flight instruction, Ensign Noonan completed a thorough ground school course, including navigation, radio code, gunnery and bombing theory, communication and other aeronautical subjects.

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Edgar Bergen Charlie McCarthy And Fibber McGee
"BIG STREET"
Lucille Ball Henry Fonda
SUN. TO TUES., DEC. 6—8
"TALES OF MANHATTAN"
Charles Boyer Rita Hayworth AND GINGER ROGERS
"MURDER AT THE BIGHOUSE"
Fay Emerson
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9
"LITTLE TOKYO, U. S. A."
Preston Foster Brenda Joyce
"MEN OF SAN QUENTIN"
George Breakston
TUES. TO SAT., DEC. 10—12
"FLYING TIGERS"
John Wayne Anna Lee
"I WAS FRAMED"
Julie Bishop Michael Ames

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Ilona Massey Jon Hall
SUN., MON., TUES., DEC. 6-7-8
HERE WE GO AGAIN
Fibber McGee and Molly Edgar Bergen Charlie McCarthy
Mr. Bug Goes to Town
Full Length Technicolor Feature Cartoon
WED., THURS., Dec. 9-10
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Henry Fonda Lucille Ball
—also—
Mexican Spitfire's Elephant
Leon Errol Lupe Velez

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DON'T
"TRY THE TRAIN"
Between Dec. 15 and Jan. 5

★ Advance reservations must be made for *both* coach and sleeping car travel between Dec. 15th and Jan. 5th, except for trips on the San Francisco Peninsula and between San Francisco and Sacramento.
★ We can not make coach reservations by telephone.
★ No coach reservations will be made unless you have a ticket.
★ Seats in coaches will be sold only to seating capacity of cars.
★ No extra sections of regular trains will be operated.

Southern Pacific is facing a critical situation in connection with holiday travel. Many thousands of men in uniform are being given holiday furloughs. We think everyone agrees that these men should be given first consideration. We intend to carry them wherever they wish to go.

Where men in uniform are not going on furlough they will be visited, in many cases, by their parents or wives. Their travel requirements must be recognized, too.

The tide of war traffic — troops, equipment, supplies and war materials — is mounting higher and higher, and we are hard pressed to supply the equipment to move it. Every locomotive we have or can rent is being used. The supply of passenger-carrying cars left for civilian use is naturally reduced.

Consequently, we will not be able to carry all the people who want to make holiday trips, despite all our efforts to increase the passenger-carrying capacity of our trains.

This is why we ask you not to travel during the holiday season.

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DETROIT HERE FOR GAEL GAME SUNDAY

Gus Dorais: Titan Coach Played On Notre Dame Team With Knute Rockne

Dorais, Rockne First Passing Combination

Pair Licked Army In 1913 By Passing

By TOM DOWD, Sports Editor

A salient figure in the colorful pageant of American football is Gus Dorais, whose Detroit Titan football team is out here this week end for a romp with the Galloping Gaels in Kezar Sunday.

Gus has acquired several distinctions in his lengthy and successful association with the gridiron sport, namely:

1. He played at Notre Dame with the storied and motion pictured Knute Rockne in 1913 and 1914.

2. He is the oldest coach in the Mid-West in point of continuous service, coming to Detroit University in 1924—eighteen years ago.

2. He has the highly enviable record of 237 games played, 155 won, 69 lost, and 13 tided in the years he served as head coach at three colleges—Columbia College in Iowa, Gonzaga University, and Detroit University.

TOO SMALL FOR FOOTBALL

Gus Dorais got his hankering for football at the Chippewa Falls High School in Wisconsin. When he tried to enter Minnesota as a football player, he received only the guffaws of Dr. Harry Williams—Minnesota football big gun of that era—who told Gus that he was much too small for a college football player. (Dorais was 5 feet, 8½ inches tall and weighed 145 pounds at the time. Even now he weighs only 151).

It was then that he went to Notre Dame, playing quarterback on the Irish team with Knute Rockne as end. Dorais and Rockne became the first great passing combination when they licked Army in 1913 by using a long pass—Dorais to Rockne. It was the first time the forward pass had been used to any extent in a game.

NOTRE DAME SYSTEM

About the Notre Dame system—most people believe that it was started by Rockne during his coaching reign at Southbend. This was not the case, however, as Rock learned it from his coach while at Notre Dame—Jesse Harper. (Harper learned the basis of the Notre Dame system at Chicago from the one and only Amos Alonzo Stagg. Stagg, in turn, picked up his system while playing end at Yale. Hence, the Notre Dame system is based on the Yale system.)

Dorais was followed as quarterback at Notre Dame by a talented kid named Jimmy Phelan.

He coached at Columbia College in Iowa until the war in 1918, when he enlisted in the army and attained lieutenant's commission. Gus was stationed at Fort McArthur in Texas, where he quarterbacked and coached the team there.

The war over, Gus Dorais assisted Rockne at Notre Dame in 1919 as backfield coach of the Irish. Several of his brighter prospects of that period were Slip Madigan, Buck Shaw, Clipper Smith, and Charlie Bachman.

By then a coach of some reputation, Dorais went to Gonzaga University in 1920. He left there in 1924 to take over the position he still holds—head coach of the Titans.

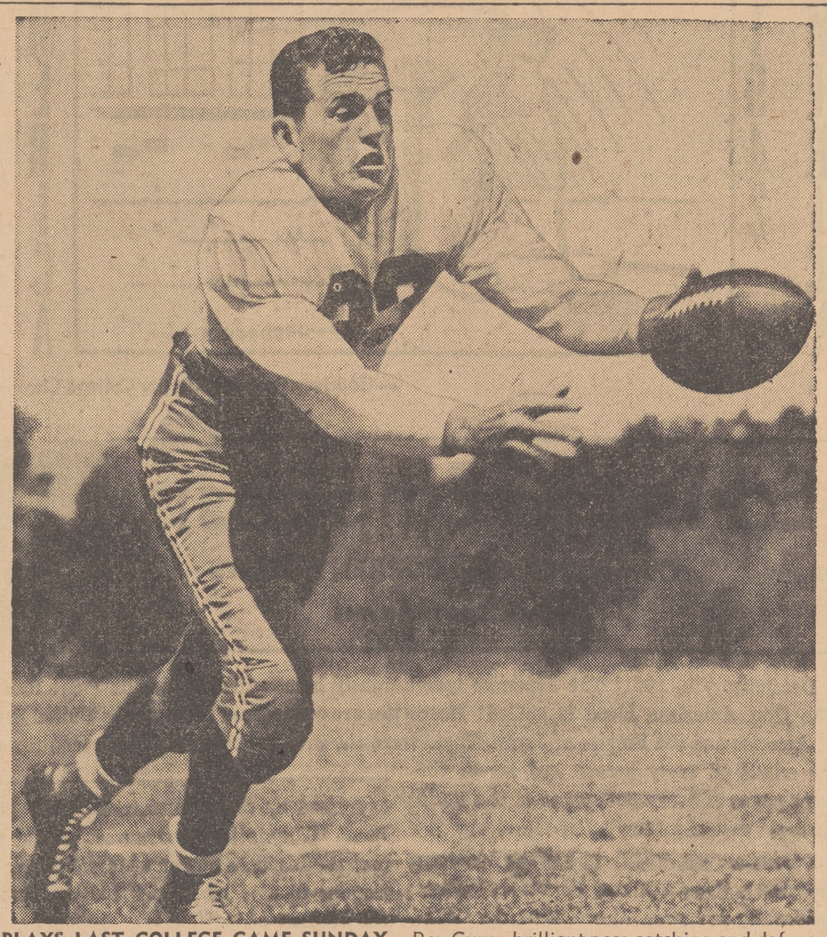
He now weighs only six pounds more than he did in his playing days at Notre Dame. He is married and has five children.

Gus Dorais is a leader in civic life as well as on the gridiron. He is a councilman in Detroit, serving his second term on the Detroit Common Council.

He uses, of course, the Notre Dame system with a little of the T Formation for variety. Gus has coached several All-Americans, his most recent being Vince Banonis, Titan center last year, now playing for the Chicago Cardinals.

TOM COLL CAPTAIN

Tom Coll, a product of Saint Vincents of Vallejo, will captain the Red and Blue in their finale Sunday. A good defensive end, this swashbuckling Philosophy major now sports a well trimmed mustachio for feminine delight.



PLAYS LAST COLLEGE GAME SUNDAY—Ray Curry, brilliant pass catching and defensive end, who will play his last football game for the Galloping Gaels against the University of Detroit at Kezar stadium Sunday. Curry, also Vice President of the ASSMC, lives in Los Angeles. —Courtesy SF Call-Bulletin.

Basketball Team Starts Season With Mather Friday

Three Games With Bears On Hoop Schedule

Mather Field's Fliers, composed entirely of ex-college performers, will serve as an initial test for the hoop hopes of Saint Mary's College during the forthcoming casaba season, it was revealed yesterday by the Gael mentor, Louis "Dutch" Conlan.

"Due to transportation difficulties the schedule, as it stands now, is rather incomplete," stated Conlan, who is also one of the better football officials on the Pacific Coast. 'Ous proposed jaunt to Los Angeles is as yet uncertain and it is possible that the present slate may be altered somewhat if future conditions necessitate it."

Regardless of difficulties that may arise, however, the Red and Blue are preparing for a banner season. Returning from last year's fine quintet, which averaged 44 points per game, are Bill Burke, Gus Mota, Eddie Cerf, Angelo Maestri, John Feerick and Frank Shannon, while three members of the 1941 yearling five who will keep the aforementioned hustling for their jobs are Lou Franz, Earl Strader and Ray Driscoll. The latter is expected to take over the pivot post, vacated by the departure of Ed Loomis for the United States Navy.

Following is the Gael basketball schedule:

Date	Opponent	Place
December		
11	Mather Field	Kezar
15	College of Pacific	Kezar
18	Open	
19	Open	
23	Olympic Club	Kezar
26	SF Olympic Club	Kezar
29	California	Civic Aud.
January		
2	Coast Guard	Civic Aud.
5	Santa Clara	Civic Aud.
8	Nevada	Reno, Nev.
9	Nevada	Reno, Nev.
12	USF	Civic Aud.
15	Open	
19	Pre-Flight	Civic Aud.
22	Santa Clara	San Jose
26	Oak Air Base	Civic Aud.
29	San Jose State	San Jose
30	California	Berkeley
February		
2	USF	Civic Aud.
5	Stanford	Civic Aud.
6	Santa Clara	Civic Aud.
9	San Jose State (tentative)	Civic Aud.
13	California	Civic Aud.

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Team Routs Mather Field Fliers 33-0; Whips Coast Guardsmen 26-0 in S. F.

Ray Ahlstrom, Irwin Barnickol Each Score Two Touchdowns in Service Tilts

By STAN GILLIAM

Like all forces of the United Nations, the Galloping Gaels of Saint Mary's are victorious oth in the air and on the sea, as is evidenced by their triumphs on successive week ends over Mather Field and the Coast Guard. Trekking to the capitol city of Sacramento, the Moragans successfully won their wings by grounding the Fliers 33-0 on November 22; they followed this victory by another on November 29, when they sank the Sea Lions 26-0 in the Battle of Kezar Bay.

MATHER ROUTED

Gael Coach Jimmy Phelan made his return to the city of his birth a triumphant one as his charges, led by their passing ace, Johnny Podesto, beat the Fliers 33-0 in a contest marked by constant aerial maneuvers in Sacramento's Junior College Stadium.

Podesto started the ball rolling both figuratively and literally early in the opening period when he passed to Ray Ahlstrom from the Mather 16 for the first score.

BRUMFIELD SCORES

The prettiest play of the day scored the second touchdown, when Podesto, throwing from his own 45, flipped one to Tony Winn, who carried the ball to the Mather 35, where he lateraled to Farron Brumfield, who went the rest of the way with ease.

A Mather pass backfired early in the second half for the third score, when Ahlstrom hauled down Heath's pass on his own 42 and rambled the rest of the way without a hand being laid on him.

Podesto set up the fourth score in the final period when he pitched another strike from the 9 to Joe Ferem in the end zone.

FIFTH TOUCHDOWN

The fifth counter came in the closing minutes, as Jack Germaine and Lauren Declusin alternated in packing the pigskin to the Mather 6, from where Germaine proved his value as Podesto's understudy by heaving a bullet pass to Barney Barnickol in the end zone.

COAST GUARD LOSES

After a scoreless first half, during which the Gaels were unable to get accustomed to their "sea legs", the Phaylans turned on their heavy guns and scuttled Joe Verducci's gallant Sea Lions by a 26-0 score on a muddy Kezar turf.

After having been repulsed twice in the first half, the aroused Moragans went to work at the start of the third quarter, when Jack Verutti ran 55 yards around end for a touchdown on the first play from scrimmage.

Later in the same period, Podesto passed 28 yards to Barney Barnickol who galloped the remaining 15 for six more points.

MORALES SCORES

Gonzales Morales entered the game in the last quarter, and scored a touchdown on his first play, when Ahlstrom, after taking a Podesto manufactured pass and romping 35 yards, lateraled to Morales, who went over from the twelve.

Podesto, who was not to be denied his first touchdown of the year, smashed through the Sea Lion defense for twenty yards and the final score of the afternoon.

RYAN STARS

The Lions were sparked by three former Gaels, General George Arabian, Marshal Leong, and Tailspin Tommy Ryan. Verutti, Podesto, Barnickol, and Ferem played well in Saint Mary's backfield, while Curry, Coll, Brumfield, and Foley stood out in the line. Center Dick Harkins broke through the Guards defense time and again to smother plays in their infancy.

"Tippy" Madarik Leads Titans in Final Game of Season For Both Teams

Gaels Out For Sixth Victory of 1942 Campaign; Detroit Team Has Three Losses; Six Seniors in Last Game

By STAN RISCHARD, Collegian Gridiron Expert

At full strength for the first time since God knows when, Saint Mary's Galloping Gaels will rule as slight favorites at Kezar stadium Sunday afternoon over the invading Detroit Titans from the state of Michigan.

A comparatively small crowd of approximately 15,000 will be on hand for the season's finale of both the Gaels and the Titans.

Since the game is an intersectional one, a victory for the Gaels will give them an even break with their eastern opponents. Fordham dropped the Gaels 7-0 and Duquesne tied Phelan's boys 7-7 earlier in the year.

In winning the contest from the Titans, the Gaels will be doing all right as a representative of the Pacific Slope. In ten intersectional games played by coast teams this fall, Washington State's 25-13 win over Michigan State represents the Far West's sole accomplishment.

Though the Gaels are picked to win from Detroit, the Titans have proved in previous games with Western opponents that you can't determine accurately the outcome of Detroit's intersectional games. In 1938 an underdog Dorais eleven dumped a highly favored Santa Clara team 7-6 in Sacramento. Two years later Detroit was favored to whip Gonzaga at Spokane but lost to Canedeo & Co. 13-7.

Neither the Gaels nor the Titans have been impressive this year. Saint Mary's has won 5 games, lost 3 and tied one. Detroit whipped Wayne 27-0, Fort Knox 16-0, Manhattan 21-7 and Georgetown 6-0 on consecutive weekends to rate with the top elevens in the nation. But when the drought came Marquette whitewashes the Titans 10-0; and after a 9-0 victory over Villanova, the Michiganders fell before seven times beaten Arkansas 14-7 and an improved Oklahoma A & M squad 33-6.

All Moragans In Shape . . .

A report from the Gael athletic office indicates that all the Gael casualties will be fit and ready to go Sunday. This means that not only will Gonzalo Morales, Frank Callan, Tony Compagno be in there against Detroit but that Roy Giusti will play for the first time since the USF game. The stellar Gael left halfback participated in a scrimmage workout yesterday and is now ready to spell Podesto whenever it is necessary.

Star of the Detroit offense is Elmer "Tippy" Madarik, triple threat left halfback who was one of the leading ground gainers in the nation last fall. Called "Tippy" because of his catfoot running style, Madarik carried the ball 171 times for a net gain of 667 yards, and completed 64 (exactly half) of his passes for another 874 yards. With Madarik passing for Detroit and Podesto tossing them for Saint Mary's, Coast fans may see one of the best aerial duals ever staged in Kezar stadium.

Other outstanding stars in the Detroit lineup include Art Link, quarterback and kicking specialist; Tom Senffner, one of the greatest defensive backs in U of D history; and Captain Joe Ghesquiere, who nabs most of Madarik's passes.

After the Detroit game six seniors will have completed their football career for Saint Mary's. They are Tom Coll, who will captain the Gaels Sunday, and Ray Curry, end; Jim Powers, tackle; centers, Al Ratto and Dick Harkins, and fullback Tony Compagno. Curry and Compagno are leading Gael candidates for the Shrine game, which is to be held at Kezar stadium on New Year's day.

GAELS vs. TITANS

At Kezar Stadium, December 6, 1942—Starting Time: 2:15

St. Mary's College	Pos.	Detroit University
RAY CURRY	LER	CHARLIE RUTH
BILL McPARTLAND	LTR	JACK HART
TONY BILOTTI	LGR	BOB IVORY
AL RATTO	C	TOM FREILINK
PETE BELLANI	RGL	BOB BURKE
JIM POWERS	RTL	BOBO HARRINGTON
TOM COLL	REL	BILL HINTZ
FRANK CALLEN	Q	DON HUGHES
JOHNNY PODESTO	LHR	TOM SENFFNER
GONZALO MORALES	RHL	ELMER MADARIK
RAY AHLSTROM	F	JACK PEARL

Sport Slants

By JIM LORIGAN

"Gentleman Jim" Phelan is quite a guy we all know, but did any of you ever hear of "Old Oaken Bucket," the traditional trophy between Indiana and Purdue? . . . Well, that was a figment of the virile mind of Jamie Boy, when he was top kick at the home of the Boilermakers.

Everybody from Bossman Jim down, is quite PO'd at a certain clique of Soph gridders that just seem to be along for the ride and the fat steaks here at SM . . . It looks obvious that they won't be here much longer from the attitude of the coaching staff . . . Another former Gael great has become much greater in our eyes as the name of Joe Aguirre is inscribed on the honor role of the heroes of World War II.

Ask Ray Curry to show you the picture he has of portly Al Ratto, taken of a bathing scene when Al was the romantic rage of Galileo High . . . Something tells me that our basketball team isn't going to be up to par when they trod the boards in the first encounter. They have had very little practice for various reasons . . . D'ja get a gander of Marshall Leong at the Coast Guard game. He's lost forty pounds and looks the best ever . . . A new "roust" is on for poor Walt Denk. He's got the handle, "Nouf" from the trip. It seems at one time he resembled a Newfoundland puppy and the monicker stuck ever since. . . .

The blood donation is next Monday, and the whole football team is drawing lots to see who'll give Jack Pollack a pint. . . . A small bull-session among some of the more prominent gridders revealed that the pass catching ends rate in the order of Brumfield, Winn, Curry, and Coll. . . . Swede Anderson, former star center of the Dykes regime, is now head casaba mentor at one of our better "farms," Sacred Heart. . . .

We see where Kielbasa, of Duquesne has gotten the nod for the Shrine game on Jan. 1. . . . That brings to light our sorrowful plight in that we haven't a man that we could even tout for a post on the squad . . . Roy Guisti and Tony Compagno hit the field for the first time since their injuries, on next Sunday. . . . What a night Sunday ought to be with the shackles of training thrown off . . . We hear it's a rendezvous at the Kezar Club for the seniors. . . .

All this "simon-pure" talk about the time limit on traveling gridders is a lot of bunk. . . . They've been gone now over a week. . . . And from that Hilltop Institution what happened to that noble stand against not playing Frosh gridders. Bah! . . . A small-time school trying to go big time. . . .

GAEL LINEMEN—These two burly lads are Al Ratto, senior center, and Bill McPartland, junior left tackle. Both have played the entire season for Saint Mary's, and have been standouts in the Gael line. Ratto is from Galileo High, and McPartland hails from Saint Mary's High. —Courtesy SF Call-Bulletin.

Collegian All-Coast Team

FIRST TEAM		
NICK SUSEOFF	LE	WASHINGTON STATE
JOHN SANCHEZ	LT	SAN FRANCISCO
CHUCK TAYLOR	LG	STANFORD
WALT HARRISON	C	WASHINGTON
JACK LESCOULIE	RG	U C L A
BRUNO BANDUCCI	RT	STANFORD
ALYN BEALS	RE	SANTA CLARA
BOB WATERFIELD	Q	U C L A
JESSE FREITAS	LH	SANTA CLARA
TOMMY ROBLIN	RH	OREGON
BOB KENNEDY	F	WASHINGTON STATE
SECOND TEAM		
RAY CURRY	LE	SAINT MARY'S
BILL McPARTLAND	LT	SAINT MARY'S
FLOYD SIEXES	LG	SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
AL RATTO	C	SAINT MARY'S
GEORGE HERRERO	RG	CALIFORNIA
PAUL VERRY	RT	SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
JOHN FERGUSON	RE	CALIFORNIA
JACKIE FELLOWS	Q	FRESNO STATE
MICKY McCARDLE	LH	SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
GONZALO MORALES	RH	SAINT MARY'S
JIM JURKOVICH	F	CALIFORNIA

Collegian Sports Staff Picks All-Coast Squad; Chuck Taylor Unanimous

Collegian Backfield Is Waterfield, Freitas, Robin, and Bob Kennedy

By ROY CORTOPASSI

The Collegian Sports Staff, not to be outdone by other coast papers, offers its selection of the cream of the Pacific coast for the 1942 season.

Washington State College, UCLA, Stanford, and Santa Clara each placed two men on the Collegian first string, while USF, Washington, and Oregon landed one a piece on the first eleven.

Stanford's standout guard Chuck Taylor and Walt Harrison, Washington's stellar center, were unanimous choices for their berths. Alyn Beals, Santa Clara end, Bob Waterfield, quarterback of UCLA, and Bob Kennedy for Washington State missed unanimous selections by a single vote.

FOUR REPEATERS

Beals, Taylor, Bruno Banducci of Stanford and Nick Suseoff of Washington State are returning all-coasters from last season's Collegian eleven.

Santa Clara's receiving end of their passing combination, Frietas to Beals, was an outstanding end throughout the season and a leading scorer. Nick Suseoff of Washington State picked up where he left off last year as a stellar offensive and defensive end.

USF's contribution to the All-Coast eleven is the stellar tackle Johnny Sanchez. Running mate to Sanchez is Bruno Banducci of Stanford, who, although hampered by early season injuries, was a main cog in the Indians' late season splurge. Chuck Taylor's prowess as a leading guard of the nation is known from coast to coast.

HARRISON ALONE

Jack Lescoulie, UCLA's leading lineman, is Taylor's mate at the other guard. Big Walt Harrison of Washington was unchallenged for the center position. Key man of UCLA's attack was quarterback Bob Waterfield who raised havoc with opponents with his passing, punting, and running from Babe Horrell's QT formation. The pitching member of Santa Clara's passing attack and the Bronco's 60 minute man, Jesse Freitas, took the nod for left half duties.

Tommy Roblin, Oregon's ace won the right half job mainly through his powerful running and defensive play—especially displayed in the California game. The coast's leading scorer, Bob Kennedy of Washington State, easily captured the fullback berth.

UNDER-RATED—Shown above are Tony Bilotti, junior left guard, and Frank (Dooley) Callan, junior quarterback. Both are vicious blockers, and a couple of Jimmy Phelan's mainstays. Courtesy SF Call-Bulletin.

Peerless Picks: Only 12 to Pick This Week; Average Up to .734

Winner		Loser
1.	Saint Mary's	Detroit
2.	USC	Montana
3.	Texas A&M	Wash. State
4.	St. Mary's Preflight	Cal.
5.	Mississippi State	USF
6.	UCLA	Idaho
7.	Great Lakes	Notre Dame
8.	Iowa Preflight	Missouri
9.	Georgia Preflight	Florida
19.	N. C. Preflight	Colgate
11.	Oklahoma	William & Mary
12.	Rice	S. Methodist

	W	L	T	Pct.
Last Week	14	6		.700
Season	127	47	7	.734

Saint Mary's Collegian

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Junior Prom . . .

Behind the Annual Junior Prom that will take place next Friday evening will be the best effort and preparation that the juniors of Saint Mary's are able to put into a social affair.

Only one tradition concerning the annual prom will be forgotten this year in the confusion that war conditions necessarily impose on such events. That is the tradition usually followed in holding this "biggest and most important dance of the year" during the spring semester. For the benefit of those students who plan to leave school for the armed services at the end of the present term, that tradition has been overlooked.

However, the fact that the dance will be held in San Francisco at a time when gasoline rationing is being felt hard by automobile owners will make attendance at the prom difficult for some. But, in spite of the transportation difficulty, the success of this year's junior prom will not be jeopardized as long as Saint Mary's men live up to their tradtions of loyalty.

Those who plan to attend the prom should not hestitate to put their own bit of extra effort and preparation into the dance for which the junior class committee has worked so untiringly.

' ' '

Thanks, Mr. Oliver . . .

Were it not for the generosity and goodwill of the oldest living alumnus of Saint Mary's College, Bartley P. Oliver who is our conception of the "Christian Gentleman", personified, we would not this week be reading a featured article, dealing with the good fortune of three Saint Mary's students who have won the $150 worth of prize money in the annual Oliver Essay Contest.

' ' '

From The Public

Just as predicted by the eminent Mr. Dowd, sports editor of the Collegian, his comments concerning the Rally Committee which appeared in the last edition of the paper were bitterly received in "rickety-rax" circles. His stupid attack came as a surprise as it was in direct contradiction of a stand made earlier in the semester.

In his column of two weeks ago the campus "Cohn" attacked the organization on the grounds that it wasn't active. Yet in an article dated October 9 he praised the club for cleaning up the Oakland Ball Park prior to the Nevada game. Such a shift in opinion is strange especially in view of the fact that the Rally Committee has never ceased to be active this term.

Contrary to what Dowd thinks and preaches, the members of this organization have participated in all the rallies. Since the two big rallies of the year are sponsored by the upper division classes, the only thing that the "rickety-rax" boys could do was to assist the sponsoring groups. In both of these events, the Rally Committee took charge of the ushering and decorating. Perhaps if the distinguished sports editor were present at these affairs, he would have seen the club in action.

It is not our intention however, to boast of the many activities undertaken so far by the Rally Committee; rather, we wish to enlighten Mr. Dowd. He wants to know why we aren't more active; why we don't sponsor more social functions. The answer to his questions can be found in Article VIII, Sec. 2 of the ASSMC constitution, from which the following is quoted:

> " . . . the Rally Committee shall aid in the promotion and supervision of all rallies, rooting section events, and similar activities."

This it is to be noted that the reason why the Rally Committee isn't more active in sponsoring activities is the fact that the Constitution bans such acts. The "rickety-rax" boys can only aid others in sponsoring rallies; they can do no sponsoring themselves.

Instead of criticizing organizations which he knows nothing about, we would suggest that the Collegian sports editor spend his time covering sports. Let's keep "cornish" criticisms out of the Collegian!

THE "RICKETY-RAX" BOYS.

A Way To Serve . . .

As everyone knows, the railroads are doing a tremendous job of moving masses of men and materials for the war effort. But the strain on the nation's rail facilities is becoming increasingly acute, particularly in the passenger service. The Pullman Company, for instance, will transport some 7,000,000 troops in organized movements this year alone, and on certain days half of the company's entire fleet of sleeping cars is "in the service."

Take this mounting military traffic, add the hundreds of thousands of civilian travellers engaged in essential war work and then throw in haphazardly one hundred thousand or more college students homeward bound for the holidays and it may easily be seen what an epic traffic jam could result. Fortunately, most schools, Dr. Guy E. Snavely of the Association of American Colleges reports, are aware of the danger and are staggering closing dates so that no more than one college in a single area closes or re-opens on the same day. But there must be individual cooperation by the students, too, if troop movements are to be made on schedule, if vital war materials are to reach factories and docks on time.

College students can help most to keep the tracks clear for vital wartime use by not travelling during the peak period from December 15 to January 15. It they must go home there are some simple rules to follow which will help to keep rail travel running smoothly. They are:

1. Make Pullman reservations early. It helps railway men gauge the traffic and provide adequate facilities.

2. Cancel Pullman tickets promptly when plans are changed. Someone else can use your accommodations and, besides, if you cancel after train departure time you can no longer get a refund.

3. Take as little luggage as possible. There isn't room in crowded cars for peacetime paraphernalia.

4. Accept available accommodations. You cannot always get just the accommodations you prefer or find space available on the rain you usually take.

Few restrictions have thus far been placed upon civilian travel. Willing public cooperation in the observance of such simple voluntary rules as the foregoing has been a big factor in this excellent railroad performance. College students, as members of the public, can do their part by also observing these rules, particularly during the critical holiday period that lies ahead.

' ' '

MoragaMusings

HE-MEN—Latest fad to hit the campus is the raising of moustaches. Some of the prominent Gaels attempting to raise a fuzzy upper-lip are Ray Curry, Thomas Coll and Jake Pollock . . . The "Li'l Wrangler" Henderson has been unsuccessfully trying to sport one for the past three months. After careful cultivation the thing is just beginning to show signs of life . . . we'll keep you posted on the progress.

TREK — Gasoline rationing will certainly hurt the long line of Gaels trekking over to Mills every week. Quite a pilgrimmage, too. Must be the results of the recent social. Ah yes, dark clouds on the horizon!

WHAT'S IN A NAME—Wonder why everybody is calling little Joey Ferem "Mickey Rooney"? He just blushes to a vermillion hue whenever the soubriquet is mentioned . . . And what was the name that called for such ludicrous merriment at the Executive Council last week? . . . Doesn't that "Remond" before Sabatte send you into thoughts of romance? Oh well, maybe we're just in a romantic mood.

RUMORS — And what are the bad rumors which "Tommy Manville" Williams is spreading about the campus concerning a certain handsome and very conscientious young man? Shame on you, Tommy. Tch, tch! . . . We also hear that gridder Compagno has very sincere interests in somebody called "Tosh". Oh, gosh! We just think that's a lot of bosh!

CAMPUS CAPERS — Did anyone see Joey Picchi doing his roadwork lately. My, what a physique! He's built like an inverted Coca-Cola bottle. Only they say he's empty! Between the ears we guess. We only write what we hear, (It says here!). . . . Incidentally, Berutti's gal won the match at National Hall last week. A third fall half-nelson did the trick . . . And what is that green stuff that Mario Menesini carries around in a little bottle in his pocket, taking a sip every now and then. Must contain vitamin-syrup or something . . . Did anyone ever bother to lift Vincent Mancini's hair from over his eyes to see what he really looked like.

The Bystander

Rationing Of Gas Is Blessing In In Disguise

By George Farnham

(The editor of last year's Saint Mary's Collegian again takes a vacation from priorities, lady welders, and double-bottoms, in order to expound on his pet peeve of the moment, while the regular Bystander does some standing by.)

We don't quite know what to make of the effects of Gas Rationing on women drivers.

On the one hand, since Gas Rationing is a blessing in disguise, women will be almost totally eliminated from the road map. At least for the duration the temperamental femmes will no longer irritate the weaker sex by suddenly making left-hand turns at 45 per from outside lanes into the paths of oncoming cars. We expect, too, that signals will now be more legible to the driver following. We look also for a diminuation of road hogging, and for more gradual stops. Briefly, women will have to remain home more often to attend to their knitting and can opener sharpening.

THERE ARE EXCEPTIONS, ALWAYS!

This, of course, is applicable to all women, with the exception of our girl friend, who, being the perennial exception which proves the rule, is a very excellent manipulator of motor vehicles. She has many other good qualities, too, which are unfortunately not pertinent to this article, so we reluctantly forego telling you of them.

Women on the other hand, perhaps because of their butterfly constitutions, will and do persist in involving themselves in some kind of motion. Gas rationing may have chased them and their automobiles from the highways, but only temporarily.

Just the other day we had the misfortune to catch a woman-operated bus up Mission street. It was as rugged and adventurous a trip as we'll want to make for some time. At the outset, the ride was smooth enough; of course there was no traffic at 2nd and Mission worth contending with at the time. Near 5th, however, where the Oakies and Arkies begin pouring into town from the shipyards, the staccato—or rococco—stops and starts began. They never let up throughout the trip. If you can imagine yourself being jerked and vibrated to death, you have only a very slight idea of the "ride" we were given.

TARDY COMEBACK

It was fully five minutes after we had alighted from the bus that we convinced ourselves, to our dubious satisfaction, that it was not the ground, but our legs, which were heaving and tossing and quaking.

Other women have taken motormen's places in the street cars. We have no complaint, as yet, about them; in fact, a fellow told us that they were stepping into men's jobs as motorwomen quite satisfactorily—some of them already have worked that familiar "motormen's shine" into the seats of their trousers and the backs of their coats.

Women are beginning to operate interurban buses, too; a very large one, in command of a Greyhound, nearly made us into a ragout of blood, tin, and bone dust, the other morning while we were returning from our nocturnal stint at a nearby shipyard. That's right, she made a right-hand turn from the inside lane. Our chaffeur, fortunately, had just had his brakes adjusted, and he wasn't as sleepy as he usually is of a morning.

ARMAGEDDON!

We dread the day when the confounding and confounded amazons take over the trucking industry. We shudder to think of a petticoat wheeling a hepped-up "semi" in metropolitan traffic. If it's absolutely necessary, we suggest that their vans be painted a brilliant carmine. Some method of identification should be employed to warn us of their approach.

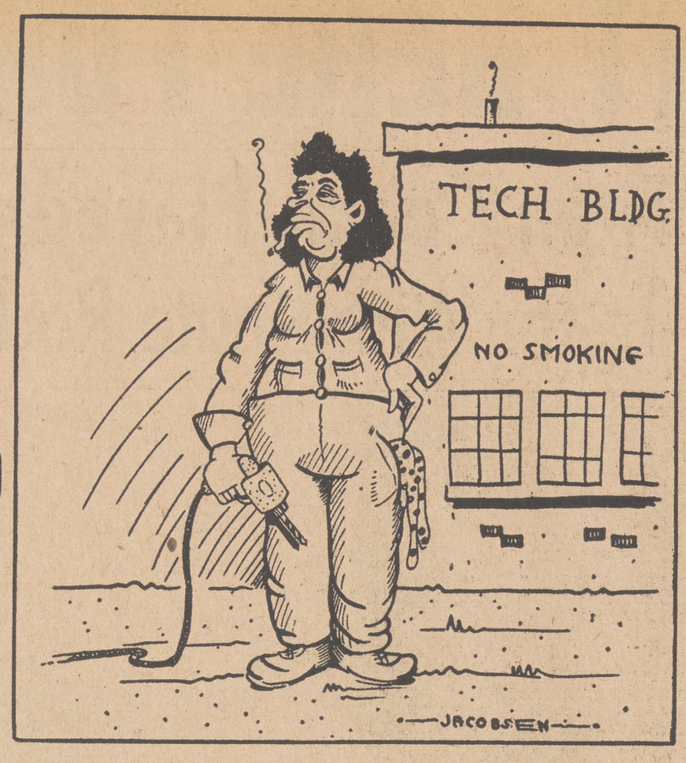
The days of the demure young miss of the needle and thread and the cooking utensils are gone, boys. She's a teamster now!

Former Advertising Manager in Service

Robert Roadiack, of the class of '44, is now a member of the ground crew of the Army Air Force, being stationed at Maxwell Field in Alabama.

Rodiack will be remembered as last year's assistant circulating manager on the Collegian staff.

MISS AMERICA OF 1942



—Courtesy Pasadena Junior College Chronicle.

MISS AMERICA OF 1942

Editorial Emphasis

COMMENT ON CURRENT NEWS

By Richard Saveri

December 7th, 1941! The Japanese treacherously launch their attack on Pearl Harbor! The first American blood is spilled! Hostilities are commenced between the United States of America and the Empire of Japan. These were the eventful thoughts that raced through the minds of every person and across the front pages of every newspaper of the world on that "day of infamy".

December 7th, 1942! The strife between the two nations has run its bloody course for exactly one year. This will be the situation which will be commemorated next Monday.

On the Saint Mary's campus, the day will not pass unnoticed, for that date has been set aside for the business of collecting contributions from Gael students for the Saint Mary's Blood Bank. What should be more appropriate on this day that will forever live in the minds of every American than the citizens of this country remaining at home make some small sacrifice to aid the cause of freedom and perhaps save the life of one of the boys fighting to preserve the precepts which we hold dear. Nothing could be more fitting than to give something which will be of use for the cause, but which will still involve a modicum of sacrifice. So it is that the donation of blood on that day will be most appropriate.

They Shall Not Die In Vain

Blood Wanted Next Monday

Blood plasma has already saved the lives of countless of numbers of Americans who are fighting in this World War II. Since the beginning of the war, blood transfusions have played an important role in the saving of the lives of our boys. However, the national supply of this vital fluid is rather limited. With the progress of the war, the rapidly dwindling supply of blood has to go through a continual process of replenishing. Consequently an American Blood Bank supervised by the American Chapter of the Red Cross has started a campaign to secure blood donors. Men and women in all fields have made the sacrifice of giving up some of their life to save the lives of the boys who are bearing the brunt of the conflagration, the boys who are fighting to protect the "folks at home" and the American mode of existence. A very small part of these donors have been the College students of the nation. In the Bay Area practically all the universities and educational institutions have waited their turn to do their bit along this line. And giving credit where credit is due, some institutions, such as the University of San Francisco, have had the honor of seeing their students donate their blood two or three times.

On Monday, December 7th, the anniversary of the attack of Pearl Harbor, the students and faculty of Saint Mary's College will have the privilege of joining this movement and of doing their part in this donation of blood. Arrangements have been made with the Red Cross to send doctors and nurses to the campus to enable the Gaels to contribute to the Blood Bank and War effort. A room in the annex has been set aside for the process, while the necessary pledge slips have been distributed, or may still be acquired from Brother Bede Edward. All the necessary medical and hygienic precautions have been taken, and, much to the chagrin of the students, a quota of 100 blood donors has been set. This is only a small fraction of the entire student body and we feel that the actual number giving their blood will far surpass expectations. This is the opportunity for the Gaels to demonstrate some of their patriotic spirit and to really accomplish something which is both magnanimous and important to the war effort.

The spirit of the student body was well expressed by those in charge of the Blood Bank. "The doctors and nurses should find that the response at Saint Mary's is not 100 persons to give blood, but 100 per cent of the student body."

Speaking of the war, we find that the effects of this world strife are just beginning to be felt at Saint Mary's. With the release of the casualty lists and the revealing of the details concerned with the battles we find that many young men who attended Saint Mary's College have laid down their lives for their country. We find that alumni and friends of the College, and in many cases boys who were our classmates, who walked down the halls with us, who ate besides us in the dining hall, who sat with us in the "bull sessions" and who played on our athletic teams have made the supreme sacrifice.

There is not very much that one can say in such a case but reiterate the paradoxical and time-worn statement that "they shall not have died in vain" and that they shall always be remembered.

Forgetting the war for a while, we offer our congratulations to Frank Starrs, campus orator and debater, for winning the Sullivan Oratorical contest last Tuesday evening. The win marks the first time in five years that a Saint Mary's representative has walked away with first place honors. The Sullivan is perhaps the most important intercollegiate speech contest sponsored on the Pacific Coast among the Catholic Colleges. The successful attempt of Starrs not only places a feather in the cap of the genial Mr. Starrs, but it also enhances the reputation of the Saint Mary's Forensic Department and brings new honors to the Little White City.

And getting back to the war, particularly the home front, we notice that gas rationing and the current shortage of products has its good points. We feel that the necessary rationing brings over an appreciation of what the individual enjoys in this country. It also tends to create an efficient mode of life, that is, one in which the citizen recognizes the value of everything that he employs or uses, and then proceeds to protect it, waste it or conserve it in regard to its ultimate importance.

The gas rationing, particularly, seems to tend to revive the family life which the automobile so ably disrupted. The average family will now have to content itself with sitting around the fire, listening to the radio and enjoying a natural home life. Previously, the home seemed to be something in which the family members only slept, and, in some cases, ever rarely dined. With a car, restaurants, movies, bowling alleys, billiard halls, parties and sundry other amusements very rarely allowed the individual a night of peace at home.

However, "times have changed", and now the person will have to content himself with the pleasures of the home which built such a hearty and healthy society and family life in the early portion of this century.

Yes, with the car in the garage, maybe a large group of indivlduals will now be able to enjoy what is commonly called "living".

Collegiana

Prom, Drama, Flags, Legends

By GERALD RING, '44

Being a conscientious Junio I must take time here to plu the Junior Prom which will h held next Friday eve at Hotel Saint Francis. Thanks my stirring tale of the "Whit Christmas" Prom-enader who dared to take his tux and h date on a bus, the affair will h informal. (My fans will ple open their scrap books to t last issue.)!

Reversal: We knew he was a blowhard; still we all enjoy his gas.

HERE AND THERE

In the little town of Martine resides one of America's futur Sandburgs. I give you Alyn Grantt (Pronounce the final " with your nostrils dilated which is the pen-name of Thomas Meehan Jr., who is student of our elite two hun dred. Mr. Meehan has already written twenty-five poems o the American scene, as seen t day. Next week I hope to gi the first, unbiased, uncensore review of the infant intellect manuscripts. So remember t look forward to next Frid premiere of Alynn Grantt's u published "Substantial Shad ows."

She was only a fireman' daughter, but she sure har on hose!

DRAMA

The Dramatic Society is th only outfit with a club rating o this campus that has not a p ident. When a local 'Curly suggested in the ex-council t this society be made a forma affair, complete with president vice-president, etc., that 'hair tonic orator,' Bill Feneran, de clared the organization was do ing a O'K without such trim mings; quite a bit more tha the recognized clubs will do the next three semesters, next three years. And th strange thing is—that sam 'curly top' who was making the suggestions is the same individual who last year tried inveigle the hard-earned profit of that same Dramatic Gro into the student-body fund, the future enjoyment of a s dent-body that never really sup ported this organization in a its existence.

HOME FRONT

One of the best jokes I ha run across was related to m last week. From the fearless t of his speech and his frequ references to bar-bells and th like, T. A. Dowd's enemie abroad regard him as a bi hunk of man-power, a Cha Atlas. Anyone who wants truth can mail me a self dressed envelope, and I wil send a caricature of the creatur with all the muscles outline plus an estimate on their life cycle . . . Harry McLaughlin, hi left shoulder drooping a litt with his sharp-shooters med machine-gun medal, etc., i shaking hands with Prof. Fora "Look, he shoots himself in th calf, so they give him a me . . . With the beef short might do the same myself,

LEGEND

This is a mythical phantasy mind you! But once there was a professor who was always falling asleep in class, and who h a bald head. So one day when curiosity could no longer be suppressed, a student raised h hand:

"Say, Professor, why do always sleep in class! Can't sleep at night?" The profe lifted himself up a little, opened one eye:

"You come close to the t son. And my head is the ca of it all!"

"How's that, Prof?"

"My bald head—it's alw sliding off the pillow!"

FOOTNOTE

I'm not a flag-waver! sometimes the spirit moves me, like yesterday morning. Ther was a ground fog on the camp the kind in which you can see something far in pat Then the Pre-Flight band str up the Star-Spangled Banr out there in the fog somew All of us fellows turned, prised. You see the band is novelty here, made up of n sailors with a punch. We make out the flag-pole, erec a high stream of blue-gray And near its base the shadow of the flag beginning ascent. We stood at atte and watched that banner up along the pole. Lord, w touched when "Old Glory gled out up there in the mists. Now this is the tr